

Training Course In Instrument Control Held

Entire Personnel Gets Training

Another score has been added to the score board! Brown Company is the first in the industry to hold a training course in instrument control right at the plant.

Training schools, during the past, have been established by instrument manufacturers for the purpose of making instrument personnel in manufacturing plants better acquainted with the use of instrumentation in industry. It had been the custom to send one man from different plants in the same industry, to some factory where they received a two-weeks training course. Under this plan a number of years elapsed before all personnel in a plant could be trained. M. B. Covio, Instrument Engineer, and Harold Thomas, Instrument Maintenance Supervisor were responsible for suggesting a program whereby all members of the Instrument Control Department could receive this training together.

Through the cooperation of the Foxboro Instrument Company and Brown Company management, a five-day program beginning April 3, was arranged with Mr. M. B. Hall,

(Continued on Page 4)

95% Of Yarding Crews Use Power Chain Saws

The bucksaw and the cross cut saw are rapidly being replaced by power chain saws in our woods operations. In the old days, almost all the woods work was done by man labor but now mechanical equipment is handling the major part of it. Power chain saws in hardwood operations are a definite improvement, being advantageous both for employees and the company.

The old method of converting hardwood standing timber into four foot pulpwood with the use of the axe, bucksaw and cross cut saw, required a considerable amount of strenuous work in notching, felling, limbing and sawing. In addition, experience and skill are also necessary in filing saws, which is a trade in itself. Many good prospective employees are unable to accept jobs as piece workers, because of inability to file saws. Often times experienced woodsmen who have made their livelihood from this type of work for many years are forced to give up piece work production because of impaired vision, as good eyesight is highly essential in filing saws.

Increases Production

The new method of convert-

(Continued on Page 4)

Sportsmen's Club Meeting Set For April 29th

The 1950 annual meeting of the Sportsmen's Club will be held April 29 at 8 p.m., at the Upper Plants Time Office.

All employees of Brown Company who are interested, are invited to attend. Sports pictures will be shown for entertainment.

The Club will have a camp at Session Pond by the first of May, ready for the opening of the fishing season.

Membership in the club closes the 30th of April.

Berlin People Attend Banquet

A delegation of about 125 Berlin people attended the kick-off banquet of the United Labor Committee, held at the Carousel ballroom in Manchester, last Sunday April 16.

Philip "Babe" Smyth, president of the local union was chairman of the banquet committee and also acted as toastmaster.

Principal speakers on the program were Maurice Tobin, secretary of labor, Joseph Keenan, director of the AFL Labor's League for Political Education and Mr. Barken, director of Political Action of the C.I.O.

Fly Ash Collector Now In Operation; Tests Successful

Accident Rate Mounting

Announce Modifications In Safety Organization

Alarmed by the mounting trend of accidents in its plants, Brown Company management met with division heads and plant foremen last year, at an annual safety meeting held for the purpose of reviewing the company's accident statistics. Announcement of modifications in the safety organization with a view to controlling the situation, was also made.

Presentation of awards by Mr. Laurence F. Whittemore, president of the company to three departments, one of which had a 20-year "no accident" record, stood in sharp contrast with the figures studied for 1949.

Unsafe Acts

According to statistics presented at the meeting, 85% of the 94 lost-time accidents last year were due to unsafe acts on the part of injured employees. Thus far this year, with only one-third of the year gone by, there have been 48 accidents, half as many as we had during the entire year in 1949.

In his analysis of the situation Dr. Hanson reviewed the principal causes of last year's accidents and outlined methods of attacking the problem.

He brought out the importance of awakening a "safety conscience" by increasing participation in the safety program, from the Works Manager down the line to the employee on the job. "Our job," he said, "is to keep human beings from becoming statistics."

"The key to the problem," Mr. Wentworth Brown said, "lies in sound organization, effective supervision and wider participation by all employees in accident prevention activities. Proposed changes in our safety organization," he said, "provide these keys. Tre-

(Continued on Page 3)

Mr. Whittemore on Gifts Committee

Mr. Laurence F. Whittemore, president of Brown Company, has been named co-chairman of the corporate gifts committee for Northeastern University's \$1,500,000 library building campaign, it was announced last week.

Acting as co-chairman with Mr. Whittemore is Mr. James C. Richdale, manager of the New England sales division of Esso Standard Oil Company.

Will Eliminate 30% of Fly Ash No Nuisance At Dummer Yard

The long awaited news of the operation of the fly ash collecting equipment recently installed on Boiler No. 6 at the Heine Plant, was released to the public the early part of this month.

"Its performance came up to expectations" Henry Stafford, electrical engineer and C. N. "Norway" Johnson, engineer in charge of the project, announced happily. Initial tests proved that this gigantic ash-eating monster was doing its job and doing it well.

The collector it was announced, has a normal gas capacity of 60 thousand cubic feet per minute and is designed to collect 580 lbs. of fly ash per hour.

This installation on No. 6 Boiler will eliminate 30% of the fly ash; duplicate equipment on No. 7, the company's largest unit would take care of an additional 45%. Studies are now under way for this future project and engineering

(Continued on Page 2)

Kraft Plant Registers Seven Point Gain

Three Units Still Hold Top Rating

The latest report from Good Housekeeping headquarters bring us a mixture of good and bad news, with the good news in the lead as several departments are registering slight but none the less significant progress toward that challenging 100% rating.

We take a bow to the Kraft Plant as we notice its commendable comeback from 85 to 92 and we extend a helping hand to Finishing & Shipping at Cascade . . . which we find behind the 8 ball.

Bermico, Maintenance & Construction and Onco seem to be strongly entrenched on the top of the list and have retained their top rating of 100% while Berlin Mills Railway has taken two steps down. Chemical has kept its rating of 98 while Power & Steam has won two points and is now at 98. Riverside has gone up three points to 98. Administrative Offices remained at 97 and Research advanced from 95 to 96. Burgess has retained its previous rating of 92 and Cascade has gone down from 87 to 79.

SHIP THOUSANDS OF SAMPLES WEEKLY



Preparing and shipping thousands upon thousands of samples each year is a "cinch" for these employees of the Towel Sample Department. They are from left to right: Miss Claire Anctil, Mrs. Della Hammond and Miss Julia Oleson. Standing is Mr. "Buster" Edgar, Quality Control Supervisor. Miss Oleson has been with the company for the past 26 years, Miss Anctil follows close with 20 years of service. Mrs. Hammond has been with the Sample Department since November 1947.

Few of us are aware of the existence of the Paper and Towel Sample Departments at Cascade.

Focusing the spotlight on

these little known departments, we find the towel division responsible for the shipment of thousands upon thousands of samples each year,

together with folders, circulars, posters and other advertising materials that are used in conjunction with the sam-

(Continued on Page 4)

THE BROWN BULLETIN

Published every other week by and for the employees of Brown Company, Berlin, N. H.

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Robert Murphy
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ONCO PLANT

Alfred Arsenault
Charles Sgrulloni

CHEMICAL PLANT

Arthur Goyette
George Lafleur

RESEARCH DEPARTMENT

Thelma Neil

MAIN OFFICE

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WOODS

Louis Catello

POWER AND STEAM

Charles Enman

RIVERSIDE MILL

Ronaldo Morin

BERMICO DIVISION

Russell Doucet
Ash Hazzard

STAFF CARTOONISTS

Leo Leblanc
Jack Rodgerson

STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

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PORTLAND

Doris Smith

NEW YORK

Doris Reed

ACTING EDITOR

J. Arthur Sullivan

In Memoriam

EUGENE LAUZE

Eugene Lauze, Soda Bleach Foreman at the Chemical Mill, died March 17, following an illness of nine months. Born in Berlin May 21, 1903, Mr. Lauze joined the company in 1918.

Fly Ash

Continued
from One

on this unit is about 40% completed.

No Nuisance Anticipated

Mr. Stafford pointed out that from observation of the ash collected and discharged through the dustless unloader, no nuisance will be anticipated after its transportation to the ash pile in Dummer yard. It was first thought that it would be necessary to cover the fly ash, but its condition after its discharge from the unloader and sprinkled with water is such that this will not be necessary as it packs rather solidly.

Engineering Feat

Installation of this collector system, stretching from the basement of the building to the roof was an engineering feat. The work from its preliminary stages to the actual installation of the heavy equipment covered a period of less than two months.

Pictures of the actual installation appearing in this issue give an idea of the scope of the work accomplished.

Future reports on the performance of the fly ash equipment will be made from time to time as further tests on present installation are made.

With the successful completion of the gigantic task, Brown Company feels that it is well under way to eliminate the fly ash nuisance.

Onco Plant

Five out of town members of the Onco Plant Control Board met in Mr. Christianson's office recently to attend a Product Control meeting. Among those present were: Messrs. U. J. Dacier, W. A. Littlefield and Jack Noble from the New York office and Harry Humphries and Cameron Duff from Montreal.

Mr. Verne Clough attended a Quality Control meeting in Laconia, N. H. recently.

Congratulations are extended to Miss Gloria Tanguay and Robert Robitaille whose engagement has been announced. Robert is one of our employees and works on the Coated Machine.

Germaine Seguin is a firm believer of perfect driving and has proven so by taking a course in that art at the High School. No small wonder for Germaine expects her new "Chevy" sometime in May and from all reports it is being delivered with all the fixings.

Edith Wentworth went on a shopping spree recently in Boston.

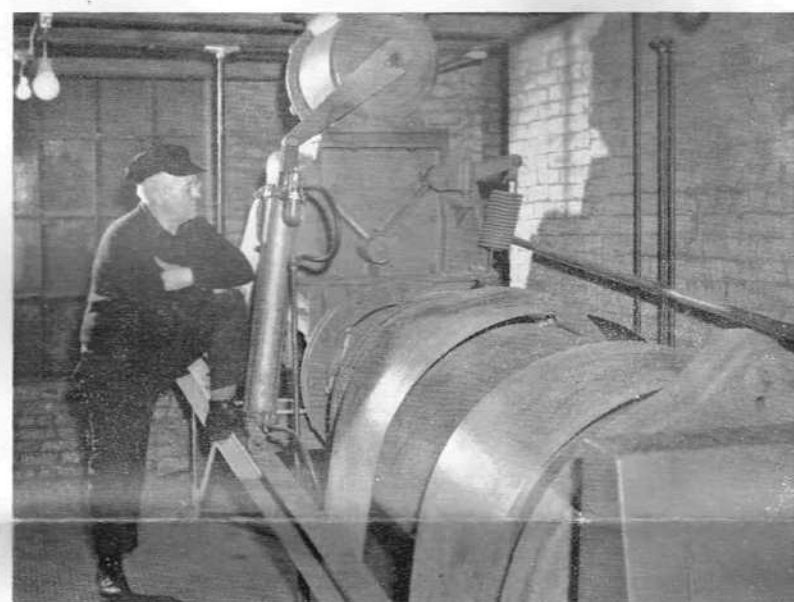
ceive such helpful pointers from any of you readers, you know. Just send them along here to the Portland Office and I'll be very grateful to you.

WHAT HAPPENS TO THE FLY ASH

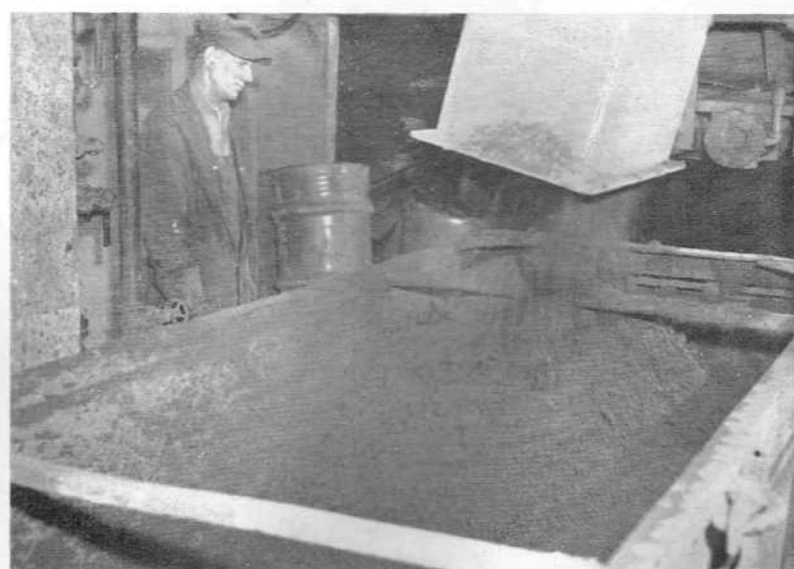
These pictures show part of the fly ash collector equipment which stretches from the basement to the roof of the building. They also give an idea of what happens to the fly ash after it is whirled around in the process of being separated from the gases . . . and what it looks like in the final stage of operations when it is ready for transportation to the ash pile.



Beginning of fly ash collecting system showing precipitator and secondary collector on Boiler House roof.



Showing segment valve and fly ash unloader to ash car in basement.



Fly ash being dumped into ash car in basement.



Ash car ready to be dumped into railroad car for disposal.

Pointers

from

Portland

By DORIS E. SMITH

Today, I'm including several "pointers" I've gathered from various sources, and hope that some of you readers might come across something here that will be just what you've been looking for to answer your needs at one time or another.

If sugar becomes lumpy, here's a way to make it so it can be sifted: Place the sugar in a cloth bag and hold it over the spout of a tea kettle, allowing the steam to pass through.

If you have glue that has become hard in the bottle, try pouring a few drops of vinegar on it and let stand for several days.

Try waxing zippers that are inclined to stick and cause trouble.

To pin rugs, bath mats, bedspreads or other heavy items on clothesline, catch two thicknesses of the fabric with a clip-type clothespin just below the line.

Many folks use bluing in starch when starching blue cottons, but did you ever think of adding a little strong tea to the starch you use for brown cottons?

The next time you launder your lovely lace tablecloth, why not use your curtain stretchers for drying it? This will eliminate the ironing problem.

If you bought a new handbag this Spring (and what woman didn't?), here's a slick trick which will keep it looking like new indefinitely, if it is of smooth leather: Apply an even coat of good quality floor or furniture wax over all the leather portions of the bag. Let it dry, then polish it thoroughly with a clean, soft cloth. Repeat the process in about 24 hours. The results will be worth the effort.

Here's one for you ambitious folks who plan to do some

painting of the woodwork around the windows in your home. . . . To keep the paint from spattering the windows, cut a piece of old newspaper to fit the window pane, wet it and place it against the glass. Any excess paint that is spattered will then land on the newspaper and can be removed easily.

If you've been having trouble with candles being wobbly in their holders, try this: Lay two pieces of adhesive tape in the form of a cross, adhesive side up, across the top of the holder, then press the candle against it. Simple, isn't it, when you know what to do!

Here's one I haven't tried, but it seems reasonable, so I'll pass it along for what it may be worth: "For a high gloss finish to your furniture, apply a coating of your favorite wax, then sprinkle a moderate amount of cornstarch on the wood and rub to a high gloss. The cornstarch absorbs the oil and leaves a highly polished surface." Some kind reader was good enough to send that one along to me, but as yet I haven't remembered to try it.

I was talking to the Fire Chief here in Portland a few days ago, and among many other good "pointers" he passed along, this one seemed to stay in my mind, probably because I had read about it in the newspaper not too long ago. It is this: If there is no electric light in or near a dark clothes closet, hang a flashlight on a nail on the inside of the closet door. It will be handy when you need it, and you won't be tempted to use a match, which has been the cause of too many fires in the past!

Guess that should be enough for this week, but I'll keep gathering more for use in the future. I'm always glad to re-

Visitor Reaps 15-0 Victory Over Chess Club

Close Race In Men's League Holy Cross Wins Round

Holy Cross, who have been acting as bridesmaids to the other clubs for the past two years in the Girls' Office League, deserted their role long enough to win the final round, nosing out Navy by 3 points.

In the playoffs, Harvard will oppose Cornell with Army meeting Holy Cross. The winners of these two matches will meet for the championship and the trophy.

In Division A of the Men's Office League, the Brigadier Generals gained sole possession of first place over the Master Sergeants by a slim 1½ point margin, while in Division B, the Ensigns broke a triple tie to take over the lead. The Privates jumped from fourth to second place, while the Sergeants dropped from a first place tie to fifth position.

Research No. 1, by winning 7½ points during the past two weeks, jumped to within ½ point of Riverside No. 2, the leader in the Mill League. Only 3½ points separate the first four teams in the standing.

Bill Oleson led the Office bowlers with a 315 total, while Donald Taylor was the only other bowler to join the 300 Club with 301.

Mill bowlers in the three century class were Walter Bolduc 317, L. Croteau 306, and A. Arguin 300.

Olive Dumont topped the girls with strings of 101-103-95 for a total of 299. A. Arsenaault, hitting 272 was the only other bowler hitting 270 or better.

Burgess Screenings

Miss Jeanette Guay has been on the sick list for the past several weeks and has been replaced by Miss Theresa Aiellio.

We all extend our deepest sympathy to George Monahan on the death of his wife, also, to the family of Robert Neil whose death occurred recently after a few days' illness. Bob was a piper in the Digester department for many years.

John Butler was a patient at the St. Louis Hospital recently.

Rollie Melanson, one of our many fishermen, has been claiming good luck in ice fishing this winter.

Shorty Larochelle had the hard luck story of the year. Not having used his parlor furnace during the past two years he decided to connect it up this winter. Results, a fire in the parlor with not too much damage.

Hottest softball rumors are that Arthur Michaud of the Millwright crew will manage the Burgess team this year. We wish Arthur, an old timer at this game, the best of luck.

Company employees will be glad to know that contrary to

OFFICE LEAGUE STANDINGS

GIRLS' OFFICE LEAGUE STANDINGS

	Won	Lost	PCT.
Holy Cross	16	4	.800
Navy	13	7	.650
Harvard	11	9	.550
Army	9½	10½	.475
Bates	5½	14½	.275
Cornell	5	15	.250

MEN'S OFFICE LEAGUE STANDINGS

Division A			
	Won	Lost	PCT.
Brig. Generals	18½	9½	.661
Seamen	17	11	.607
Master Sgts.	16½	11½	.589
Tech. Sgts.	15	13	.536
1st Lieuts.	14	14	.500
Majors	12	16	.429
Sgt. Majors	11	17	.393
1st Sgts.	11	17	.393
Lt. Generals	9	19	.321
Vice Admirals	8	20	.286

Division B			
	Won	Lost	PCT.
Ensigns	17	11	.607
Privates	16	12	.571
Commanders	16	12	.571
Captains	16	12	.571
Sergeants	15	13	.536
2nd Lieuts.	14	14	.500
Generals	13	15	.464
Rear Admirals	10	18	.357
Corporals	8	20	.286
Commodores	7	21	.250

MILL LEAGUE STANDINGS

	Won	Lost	PCT.
Riverside No. 2	54½	33½	.619
Research No. 1	54	34	.614
Bermico No. 1	51½	36½	.585
Instrument Cont.	51	37	.580
Bleachery No. 1	48	40	.545
Riverside No. 1	47½	39½	.540
Towel Conv. No. 2	44	44	.500
Cascade	43½	44½	.494
Maintenance	42½	45½	.483
Towel Conv. No. 1	42	46	.477
Bleachery No. 2	41	47	.466
Finishing	40½	47½	.461
Bermico No. 3	38	50	.432
Machine	36½	51½	.414
Research No. 2	35½	52½	.410
Bermico No. 2	34½	53½	.408

rumors heard last fall, Dolly Copp camp grounds will remain on a "no charge" basis again this year.

Baseball players who are interested in playing in the City League should give their name, position and experience to Recreation Director Fred Demetrius. Plans are to have a six team league with about 15 players on a team.

INTENT ON GAME



The above photo shows a section of the group competing against Mr. Lester. Seated, left to right are: Ed Fenn, Rollie Fickett, Alvin Googins, G. A. "Happy" Day and Fred Schelborn. Standing is Mr. Lester.

Lester's Game Was Brilliant

Is New Hampshire State Champion

The Brown Company Chess Club in connection with its third anniversary celebration entertained a visiting expert, O. A. Lester, Jr., who engaged the members of the club in a simultaneous exhibition. The match ended with a score of 15 to 0 in favor of Mr. Lester.

Mr. Lester's game was both brilliant and courageous and while several of the games were hotly contested, his superior generalship and experience proved adequate.

State Champion

Mr. Lester is the perennial New Hampshire State Champion and the outstanding player of the State. He is also co-editor of the New Hampshire Chess Reporter and New Hampshire's representative on the national scene. He has been outstanding in New Hampshire chess for several years, and is currently a senior at the University of New Hampshire.

Members of the Brown Company Club who competed were: Harold Titus, E. Lovering, L. Hill, L. McGill, B. Hoos, L. Wood, E. Fenn, R. Fickett, G. Day, Miss M. Ellingwood, Mrs. L. Ellingwood, F. Schelhorn and A. Googins. Two sons of members also took part in the match. They were: Everett Lovering, Jr., of the University of New Hampshire and David Googins of Milan.

Named Team Captain

"Happy" Day has just been named Team Captain for this area in the international match with the Canadians, to be held on or about June 18. More details will follow in later issues of the Bulletin. All chess players in this area should take notice of this announcement.

Colgate Economics Students Visit Brown Company

Ten students of the Economics Class of Colgate University, Hamilton, N. Y., under the leadership of Professor Frank A. Farnsworth, recently spent a week here to study the region's economic picture. While here, they visited the logging operations at Big Millsfield under the guidance of Bill Johnson.

A brief story of Brown Company products as well as the functions of the Research and Development departments were explained to them by Philip Glasson, Research Librarian. Trips were also made through the Burgess Sulphite, Burgess Kraft and Cascade Paper Mills.

The visitors also had conferences with Mr. Whittemore, president of the company, Mr. E. H. Maling, vice-president, Dr. A. E. Hanson, director of Company Relations and with Mr. Philip Smythe, president of the Union.

Safety

mendous progress has been made in making equipment safe," he observed, "and the problem now is to teach the employee to work in a safe manner. It is just a question of making use of facilities we now have." Plant-wide participation in arousing a safety consciousness, together with a systematic approach to the problem, he feels, will greatly help to improve the situation.

No Reason For Tailspin
After attaining as good a record as that achieved in 1948 when the accident frequency in the company's plants was at an all-time low, Mr. Whittemore pointed out that there was not reason why we should at this time suddenly go into a tailspin. "We've got to lick this problem," he said, "It is a matter of organization and of enthusiasm. It is stupid to get hurt in modern industry," he added, "and criminal to expose others."

New Organization
The new safety organization will be composed of a Top Operating Safety Committee including the Works Manager, Division Manager, Director of Company Relations, Medical

Continued from One

Director and Safety Engineer. The Plant Safety Committee will include the Plant Manager, Superintendent, Plant Engineer, Personnel, Medical Director and Safety Engineer. The Shop Safety Committee will be composed of the Department Supervisor and three hourly employees, one of them the Shop Steward. The first group will meet every three months, the second once a month, and the third every two weeks.

Awards Presented

A plaque awarded to the Printing Department for 20 years of accident free service, was accepted by Mr. Clayton Walker, supervisor of the department. A certificate presented to Mr. Leslie Bell, manager of transportation, went to the Berlin Mills Railway, winner of the 1949 safety inter-plant contest, group I, and a certificate to Mr. George Day, Director of Research and Development, for his department, winner of safety inter-plant contest, group II.

The program was under the direction of Mr. Jack Rodger-son, safety engineer who, in the light of what has been done in the past, reemphasized his belief that the job ahead can and WILL BE DONE.

PRINTING DEPT. AWARDED PLAQUE



Personnel of the Printing Department who were awarded a plaque at the annual Foremen's safety meeting, held at the Community Club Tuesday, April 4, for having no lost-time accidents during the past 20 years. Left to right, Alice Gendron, C. A. Walker, Florence Farrington, Edward E. Campbell, Ray Durden and William Dutil. Missing from the picture is Arthur LaPlante.

Samples

Continued
from One

ples sent out. Included with these samples is a new towel cabinet device used to hold towel cabinets on the wall, instead of screws as were formerly used.

Shipped Everywhere

The Towel Sample Department services the salesman and distributor who in turn reaches the customer who has a chance to try the towels before purchasing them. Very aptly labeled "actual salesmen in themselves" by "Buster" Edgar, quality control supervisor at Cascade, these samples of the various grades of paper towels are neatly packaged in special folders.

They are shipped all over the world, in fact, any place where Brown Company has a salesman or a distributor, including the Hawaiian Islands. A special wrapper printed in Spanish brings our samples to our Latin-American neighbors.

Thousands Of Kowtows

Business in this department is highly seasonal and its staff grows from three in normal periods to as many as thirty when demands for samples reach a peak. Last week, for example, over twenty-five thousand samples of the various grades of towels were shipped out and since December over 100,000 samples of the now famous Kowtowl have found their way to prospective customers via salesmen and distributors.

Paper Department

The Paper Sample Department experiences no such rush

MEN USING POWER CHAIN SAWS IN WOODS OPERATIONS



The fellow in the first illustration above, is cutting wood in the yard with a power chain saw. 95% of yarding crews own and maintain their chain saws, the cost of which varies from



about \$290 to \$500, depending on size and type of equipment. In the second illustration a power chain saw is used to fell a tree.

Saws

Continued
from One

of business but frequently gets requests from customers for different grades of papers that they might want to develop into their products. The department sends samples which are thought to be acceptable as the case may be, which often results in orders. This department also has to supply customers with samples of the paper being shipped.

Important Part

Samples play an important part in making our paper and towel products known to the outside world, and for this reason the work accomplished in the two departments mentioned is vital to the interest of the company. Sales mean more orders . . . and orders bring prosperity and security.

ing trees into four foot pulpwood with the use of power chain saws, not only increases the amount produced daily by each worker but also makes the task much easier. We have observed, especially on big timber stands, that most of the men using chain saws, not only cut the logs into four foot lengths with the saws but also notch, cut trees and limb them after they have been felled. Ordinarily the cutter who is using a power chain saw takes full advantage of the situation by cutting trees right down to the ground, by sawing off the large limbs which are easily and quickly removed and proceeding as far as he possibly can into the tree tops in order to get the last four foot bolt available. As a result all the

merchantable wood is saved by cutting low stumps, and up into the tree tops, and utilizing some of the large limbs. This saving more than compensates for the difference in the waste of sawdust in the saw cuts between this and the old method.

Reduces Accidents

Last season there were approximately seventy-five chain saw crews in our operations which represent about 95% of our entire yarding crews. These individuals own and maintain their chain saws, the cost of which varies from about \$290 to \$500 depending on the size and type. It is quite common to find two power saws in the same yarding crew. Only a limited amount of skill and practice is required to file, operate, maintain and repair

these saws, which can easily be acquired by following the maker's instructions.

Up to the present time only minor accidents have been reported for employees operating chain saws. This method naturally minimizes the need of axe work, which according to nation-wide statistics causes approximately 50% of all woods accidents.

Taking these many advantages into consideration, namely the increased production and earning capacity of the individual employee, the minimum amount of skill required, the reduced hazard to the worker and increase in wood utilized, it is safe to say that most of the pulpwood produced in the future will be by using the mechanical chain saws.

Bermico Bits

Pete Frechette, Yard Foreman, was out sick with a touch of grippe recently.

We've noticed that Johnny Nichols has built a roof for his fork lift truck for use during inclement weather. Who knows but he may have a cab complete with heater by next winter?

A recent press release indicates that Lt. Gerald Baker, formerly of this plant, has been assigned as a platoon leader in an Anti-Aircraft Automatic Weapons Battalion located in Japan. His wife and young son are there with him. Lt. Baker was also Motor Officer of Headquarters Battery, local National Guard unit prior to his acceptance of extended active duty.

Leo Morneau has returned to work after being at the Veterans Hospital in White River Junction for three months. We hope your health will be A-1 from now on, Leo.

Albert Davenport and Bob Dugas did their bit over WMOU on the "Story of Brown Co." Fine work boys.

The birth announcement department has the following to report:

A boy, Paul, to Mr. and Mrs. Norman Drapeau; a boy, Marcel, to Mr. and Mrs. Rene Leveille; a boy, Donald, to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Vallieres.

Anyone having or knowing of a second hand piano for sale please call 1271-W and ask for Ash Hazzard.

Chemical Plant Explosions

We wish to extend our sympathy to the family of Gene Lauze. Gene, who has been with us since 1918, passed away on March 27 after being sick for almost a year.

We are glad to have Charles Anderson back on the job again after being laid up for two weeks with a bad ankle.

"Sparky" Marshall, wearing a new pair of bifocals is having so much trouble with them that Harry Sullivan has been leading him around by the hand. The glasses have been the cause of his high and unsteady stepping, and not what some of the whispering was about.

We welcome Perley Hall back to the mill after a long illness.

Anyone wishing to purchase a high class violin with super structure and beauty, please contact Leo Fecteau of the Millwright crew.

Riverside Ramblings

No. 2 Riverside Bowling Team is still in the upper berth. Two more games to go. Keep in there fighting boys. Be sure to give credit where credit is due.

Wedding Bells will ring for one of our Beater Room employees soon, guess who? Plans are sometime in July.

Neil Murphy of our Yard Department is buying pills by

TOOK INSTRUMENT CONTROL COURSE



Appearing here with their instructor and those responsible for the instrument control training course given at the plant are, seated, left to right: L. Ainsworth, D. Livingston, A. Lefebvre, I. Potter, H. LeBlanc, S. Roy, P. Caron, E. Rainville, A. Cellupica, C. Johnson and W. Hamel. Standing, left to right: M. Thurlow, M. B. Hall, instructor; M. B. Covio, instrument engineer; R. Gagnon, foreman; Harold Thomas, supervisor; G. Gauvin and J. Bickford.

the case to cure his cold. Good hunting Neil.

Hector Vezina of the Beater Room is advancing rapidly. Look out you Beater Engineers.

Riverside Mill is just a hair out of line for perfect House-keeping. Keep up the good work boys.

Let's all make our best efforts to make Riverside Mill the cleanest and safest mill to work in. We can do it. Just a little teamwork is all that is necessary.

Jean Laplante went to Boston last week. What? Visiting the "Old Howard" again, Jean.

Onez Marois is busy these days sugaring. Good luck Onez.

Course

Continued
from One

director of training for Foxboro Co., in charge of instructions.

Program

The training program covered pressure measurement including principles of pressure calibration, liquid level, measurement of open tanks, flow measurement with the principles of differential pressure mechanisms, covering mercury type and D.P. cell instruments, temperature measurement with filled thermal systems of the gas filled and vapor pressure types. Automatic control study started with the basic type of on-off control, through the modern

controllers having proportional characteristics, automatic reset, hyper reset, etc., including a discussion of air circuits, valves and valve actors.

Mr. George Bailey covered resistance measurement, P. H. measurement, conductivity and other electronic mechanisms.

Blackboards, a projector screen for slides and demonstration equipment were used to show more easily the design, calibration and function of the instruments studied.

This course of training will be an invaluable asset to the Instrument Department personnel, and its results will be reflected in the future work of the department.